The Killing of Dr. Baird by Dr. Garrison.

SAD OUTCOME OF AN OLD FEUD.

The Doctors Meet on Eleventh Street Quarrel, and Dr. Garrison Fires Two Shots, the First of Which Proves Fatal.

Dr. George Baird was shot by Dr. George I. Garrison, on Eleventh street between Main and Market, shortly after 10 o'clock Saturday forenoon, and died in less than twenty minutes. Two shots were fired, both taking effect, the first in the breast, which caused death, and coming out under the left eye, not, however, piercing the brain,

Some words were exchanged nd Dr. Garrison fired. After the first hot Dr. Baird turned to go toward a wail paper store, shout twenty

better move away from the window so up his chair and walked to the rear of the store, again stiting down. He stated that Dr. Garrison had shot him. After-ward he lay down on an improvised table, complaining of feeling sick, and in few minutes expired, before physiciaus who had been telephone for could reach him.

DR. GARRISON IN JAIL.

Dr. Garrison, after the shooting, still carn ing the revolver in his hand, walked down street. He met Mr. Harriso down street. He met Mr. Harmond Dunlevy, told him what had occurred and requested him to go with him to the Sheriff's office, as he desired to give him-self into custody. Mr. Dunlevy com-piled. Further down street Officers Jack West and Paul Porser, of the city police were were met and accompanied the e, were met and accompanied the Sheriff Steenrod was met a litt r, and took Dr. Garrison into custody escorting him to the county jail, where he was confined in one of the old debtors

Dr. Garrison did not make any state Dr. Garrison did not make any statement of the affair to the officers, and when he reached the jail asked that no-body he admitted to see him but Ool. Arnett and his wife. Later his brother Mr. I. S. Garrison, an attache of the Logan Drug Company, called and had an interview with him. Col. Arnett arrived later and advised the prisoner not to talk. He declined to see callers the rest of the evening, but the INTELLIthe rest of the evening, but the INTELLI GENERA obtained from him indirectly but reliably, his version of the sad affair DR. GARRISON'S STORY.

Dr. Garrison says that after attendin to some business at his home on North Main street, he got on an electric car and

Main street, he got on an electric car and came down Main street as far as Eleventh, getting off there and starting toward the market house. He spoke to the conductor of the car as he stepped off, and did not speak to anybody else until he addressed Dr. Baird.

He first noticed Dr. Baird when he was almost to the buggy. He saya every time he passed the Doctor, the latter applied vile epithets to him. He had often changed his course to escape this, but on Saturday did not see Dr. Baird until he was to close to do so. He bent his head and drew his hat down over his eyes, thinking thus to escape his eyes, thinking thus to escape it, but as he passed Dr. Baird ad-sed the usual offensive remark to

PRARED HE WOULD BE SHOT. "I resolved to remonstrate with him and 1 turned and said: " Doctor, you must stop calling me

that!"
"Dr Baird only repeated the remark,
when I said, 'Doctor, you must take that

way of treating debtors.

Mayor Seabright in another column calls a meeting of the City Council and officers at 10 a.m., to take appropriate

THE PHYSICIANS MEET

A meeting of the physicians of this city and vicinity was held in the room of the Board of Education yesterday afternoon for the purpose of taking appropriate action upon the death of Dr. George Baird. A meeting of the physicians the death of Dr. George Baird.

These in attendance were Drs. Stifel Dickey, Reed, Bates, Aschman, Meyers, Birney, Schwinn, Braunen, Shearer, the second entering by the right ear and Frissell, Wilson, Campbell, Stathers, Edwards, Jenson, Belleville, Pipes, Bull ard, Hildreth and Baguley, of Wheeling Dr. Ashbrook, of Fulton; Dr. Storer, o Triadelphia; Dr. Cook, of Bridgeport and Drs. Hoge and Watson, of Morris town, Ohio. Dr. Julius LeMoyne Hupp, of New York, was also present. On motion of Dr. Dickey, Dr. Bates was chosen chairman of the meeting, he

laining that he was not well and might He named Dr. Silini, who was dinan-monaly chosen. Dr. Stilel stated the reason for calling the meeting as follows: "We have met to take action upon the death of our colleague, Dr. George Baird, who died, yesterday, a violent death. As your chairman, I await your pleas-ne."

mitted of five he appointed to draw ap-propriate resolutions expressive of the case of the meeting. Dr. Stifel apointed on that committee Drs. Dickey, Vison, Reed, Campbell and Aschman.

dently for her advancement.

Resolved, That this community has lost

his friends, frank and odispoken of mis-convictions, earnest in denunciation of what he thought to be wrong, and en-tirely forgetful of self in his many deeds of unobtrusive charity.

Resolved, That the profession, of which he was an honored manubar has leat a he was an honored member, has lost a colleague who was for over forty years an untiring worker, always eager to up-

feel that we can well emulate his exam-ple in the readiness he always showed to respond to the appeals of the suffer-ing, and we can well strive to attain the success he reached in the nurant of our uccess he reached in the pursuit of our

resolutions, saying: "Dr. Baird begins practice in Wheeling a few year after I did. He was a man of brillia character and at once came into a splen did practice. He had a peculiarly quick ntil he was too close to do so, bis head and drew bis hat down eyes, thinking thus to escape ut as he passed Dr. Baird adhe usual offensive remark to passed, intending to pay no to the affront, but says he, to myself, Great God! must

nok of the nature of a sham and seldom wrong in his jadgment of the man he denounced. If he did not like

"He responded, 'You nigger@ed s—
of a b—, I don't have to take anything back! You — of a —, I'll
blow your head of!!"

"As he said this, he put his hand to his left hip pocket. I supposed he meant to carry out his threat, often repeated in the past, to kill me, and I for the did not like a man professionally he simply refused to meet him."

"Dr. Pipes told of some occurrences that took place on a trip he and Dr. Peated in the past, to kill me, and I for this down the meant to carry out his threat, often repeated in the past, to kill me, and I for this down the denounced. If he did not like a man professionally he simply refused to meet him."

meant to carry out his threat, often repeated in the past, to kill me, and I fired."

It is claimed that Dr. Garrison told of Dr. Baird's placing his hand to his left hip pocket before he knew that a revolver was found on Dr. Baird and in that pocket, and that whon a friend said this must be a mistake, he insisted that he was right.

After being told that a witness af the inquest testified to seeing a pistol in his hand, and being told. "I am going to have trouble," Dr. Garrison said this was absolutely and unqualifiedly false, and that he did not know the witness affiler who swore this.

INTENSE EXCITEMENT.

The news of the tragedy spread with marve-lous rapidity, and in a very few minutes a large-crowd gathered in front of Prager's door, and the resh to get in was so great, bat a large window was broken in. Corol, er Schultz was notified and empaneled a j. Wy. After viewing the best the state of the decessed.

Orleans, illustrating the brilliant characteristics of the decessed.

Dr. Edwards said that while Dr. Baird had disliked him for some reason in known to him and had never evinced any friendship for him, he was anxious to endorse all that was contained in the resolutions. Dr. Baird, he said, was not nearly so much in earnest in his remarks about others, as he may have seemed. All of the doctor's denounciations of his colleagues had an air of wit addressed to some ludicrous peculiarity of the verson spoken of.

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lose him than it could some other of its clizens, but that Dr. Baird would be here no more. Dr. Baird's personality was a thing of itself, a thing that could not be replaced. He was known every where and almost to every one.

Dr. Meyers moved to attend the funeral in a body and Dr. Stifel announced that Drs. Bates, Reed, Campbell, Hildreth, Wilson, Stifel, Frissell and Birney had been selected for pall bearers. bearers.

Dr. Frissell moved that a committee

THE AUTOPSY.

A Post Mortem Examination of the Body Saturday night an autopsy was made dence, in charge of County Physician Stifel, Dr. C. M. Frissell, Dr. Eugene A. Hildreth, Dr. J. L. Dickey, Dr. E. C.

Myers, Dr. J. P. Burnie, Dr. J. A. Campbell, Dr. Robert J. Reed, Dr. H. P. Baguley and Dr. Aschmanu.

The autopsy Began at 8 o'clock and was not done until 11. Careful notes were taken throughout the investigation, and they will be preserved and made un carodid artery, meant certain death. The ball was found embedded just under the skin near the left shoulder

ind turned half way around the second shot in the inches half ear, traversing almost a direct course and coming out of the left eye. It was generally supposed that the ball entered in the left eye, but a careful examination sets this theory at naught. It was not known until the body was being dressed for the casket that both shots did not enter the head. The first idea was that as at it did are the first shot struck the left eye and the second made the wound under the right ear, and the news that the fatal shot was also to the body.

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WHO THE MEN WERE.

mark that there was reason for satisfaccould be tortured into the affair. Dr. Baird was one of the oldest physicians ime of his death a member of the City Water Board. He had been a useful Dr. Baird has three sisters living at

vashington, Fa., and two brothers, now lead, lived there. It was long his prac-ice to visit his sisters on Sunday morn-orriage with many old and prominent amilies—the Wilsons, McCollochs, University and others

there was not a more familiar figure about town than he. His death is widely and deeply deplored and his fam-liy has the tenderest sympathy in this

calamity.

DR. GARRISON.

Dr. Garrison is a native of West Dr. Garrison is a native of West Liberty, this county, and was born in 1851, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Garrison. He was educated at the State Normal School, and while there studied medicine with Dr. Hukill. He began to practice in 1875, and taught school also. He lived at Burton, Wetal county, awhile, and in 1881 located here, where he has since resided. After having practiced here awhile he took a supplementary course in the Jefferson Medical College. In 1887 he was an objected health Officer, serving until last month, when he was defeated at the election by Council. In 1884 he married Miss Emily A, Wheeler, and they have two young children, a boy and a girl.

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THE CORONER'S INQUEST.

The Testimony Bather Meagre and Conflicting—Hearing to be Continued to-day. Coroner Schultze impaneled a jury onsisting of Benjamin Bachman, George Arkle, Stephen Wilcox, R. V. Merchant. Purcell, G. G. Murdock, Godfrey Win-

zeireld, Joseph Green, secon and formally viewing the body, the inquiry was adjourned to Squire Arkle's office.

John Miller, of Bridgeport, was sworn first. He saw both the doctors, he said, just before the shooting. Dr. Garrison snoke to him at the corner of Market and Eleventh streets. Just then Dr. Baird drove up and hitched his horse. Dr. Garrison said he was going to get into trouble. He then had his revolver in his hand. Miller followed him up street and heard him say to Dr. Baird: "You take that back." He didn't say what. Dr. Raird said: "You niggerfied s—— of on the remains of Dr. Baird at his residence, in charge of County Physician Wilson, in the presence of Dr. C. F. He had his horse hitched and walked ward Garrison, and Garrison shot him.
fier Dr. Garrison shot the second time
aird said: "You a — of a b — you,
ot me." After the shooting Dr. Gar-

> O. C. Genther was the next wintess.
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> He said in substance: I was standing in the door of my store. A colored boy was in the window. I heard a pistol shot. I looked across the street and saw Dr. Baird. He was looking toward Market street. I saw Dr. Garrison as little further from me. I stood watching them to see where the firing was. All at once I saw Dr. Garrison pull up his revolver and take aim at Dr. Baird to be been destroyed, except a much worn gold ring no effort to protect himself. Dr. Garrison poll up Dr. Baird stood still, making no effort to protect himself. Dr. Garrison Dr. Baird stood still for an instant and then all at once he ran into the store. They were about thirty-five or forty feet apart. Dr. Baird seemed to make no effort to get away. That surprised me, Toledo to commit murder." Father ridge and wanted to scare the old fellow.

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across and saw Dr. Garrison holdings revolver up. He said: 'Take that back.' Dr. Baird made no reply, and Dr. Garrison shot sgain. Dr. Baird walked into the paper store. Dr. Garrison still had his revolver in his hand when I last saw him."

Oharles Phillips, a boy employed by Pracer, said he was sitting in the back

apart. He hadn't got to Dr. Baird came in. A le went up to him and said who did it?" He said: shot me." Dr. Baird as ple couldn't see him. He had nothin in his hands; his gloves were on, an he took them off. Dr. Baird did n inis. he took treen on. Jr. Bain and By, in live over fifteen minutes. The lady got Colsome water and tried to wash off his ames face. Then he got on the table. The the by thought he lived about ten minutes adel-

WORDS PASSED AT THE ALLEY. Leonard Gerkstettler was across the street from Prager's when Dr. Baird

drove up. This witness's evidence was mportant. He said: Dr. Baird passed me

Dr. Baird was almost unconscious when that could have died. Not that the troubled by Dr. Baird's abuse, and once ing his arm straight down. I went to be reached him, and did not speak afterprofession would loose more than by the death of some of its members, not mortification and humiliation after meeting the death of some of its members, not mortification and humiliation after meeting the death of some of its members, not mortification and humiliation after meeting the death of some of its members, not mortification and humiliation after meeting the death of some of its members, not mortification and humiliation after meeting the death of some of its members, not mortification and humiliation after meeting the death of some of its members, not mortification and humiliation after meeting the death of some of its members, not mortification and humiliation after meeting the death of some of its members, not mortification and humiliation after meeting the death of some of its members, not mortification and humiliation after meeting the death of some of its members, not mortification and humiliation after meeting the death of some of its members, not mortification and humiliation after meeting the death of some of its members, not mortification and humiliation after meeting the death of some of its members, not mortification and humiliation after meeting the death of some of its members, not mortification and humiliation after meeting the death of some of its members, not mortification and humiliation after meeting the death of some of its members, not mortification and humiliation after meeting the death of some of its members, not mortification and humiliation after meeting the death of some of its members, not mortification and humiliation after meeting the death of some of its members, not mortification and humiliation after meeting the death of some of its members, not mortification and humiliation after meeting the death of some of its members, not mortification and humiliation after meeting the death of some

h Emsheimer's and told them to telephone
for a docter. As I went over some one
said, "There he goea," and I looked
down and he was still in sight. When
I got back Mr. W. C. Young and a clerk
and a lady were there and were doing
all they good for him. By this time he
had sat down in a chair in the rest and
was leaning over a bucket of water and
wiping the blood off. I said, "Doctor,
won's you lie down?" After a while he
got up of his own accord and lay down,
and I put an overcoat under his head.
Then my attention was taken up with
the crowd, which had broken the windows in front; I also sent word for his
sons.

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When this testimony was finished the inquest was adjourned till 10 a.m. today to await the result of the inquest.

SENSATIONAL TRAGEDY.

TOLEDO, OHIO, March 8,-There is considerable excitement in Toledo to-night over the mysterious suicide of a well own last night. On Friday night a young man registered at the Boody

he could reach his hip pocket and ex-claimed, "Doctor, I have come to Toledo to commit murder." Father Toledo to commit murder." Fathe Quigley reached forward with one hand and cried, "Stop would you shed your neighbor's blood and on Friday, too—the day on which the Redeemer gave up his blood for mankind?" Dr. Quigley says he ther exposeulated with the man who finally said: "Well, my mind is made up; will take my own life." Quigley finally obtained a promise from Edwards that

Edwards should want to kill him re plied, "You notice the Commercial this morning said the suicide wore a Masonic emblem." This was said in a significant tone, and recalled a highly sensational sermon preached by Quigley about a year ago, when he claimed the Free Masons had sent a man to kill him. He said the mas came at that time and wanted to stab him. The suicide has not yet been identified. He was a fairly good looking man about twenty-four or twenty-five years of see, five feet or twenty-five years of age, five feet six inches in height, weighed about 145 pounds, light complexion, blue eyes, dark brown curly hair, straight nose and egular teeth. He wore a small Masonic

and good breeding. The aundry are "C. C. V." AGED WOMAN'S SUICIDE.

fleming, a widow fifty-seven years old ommitted suicide at her residence in lived with her son Peter, and her tenyear-old granddaughter, Mary Jane Fleming, in a two-story and basement frame house, which she owned. Her on went away to work this morning

NEARING THE CLOSE

The Legislature May Quit Busi ness on Saturday.

COLONEL ST. CLAIR'S SPEECH

ous One-The Re-apportionment ment Bill a Villainous Affair.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., March 8 .- Not withstanding the passage by the Senate of the resolution providing for adjournment on Wednesday next, the session will continue for six days longer and down to witness the close of what has before, there is no reason

COL. ST. CLAIR'S BEMARKS. The comments of Col. St. Clair in the ter's expression as to his position on the ne time and the exact language of the

The Reapportionment Bill.

Reapportionment bill may come up on its passage in the House to-morrow, but siring to unnecessarily occupy valuable time, they seel it their duty to them-selves and their people to call public attention to its lufamy and injustice, and although no long speeches will be made, their remarks will be forcible and admit that Colonel Freer's substitute
was much fairer than the bill agreed to

al Dispatch to the Int CHARLESTON, W. VA., March 6.-The city election will take place to-morrow and much interest is manifested. The fight for Councilmen is non-policit but is more warmly contested than for any other office, particularly in the Third ward, where the inevitable "Bil

funeral of Thomas D. Hursoy, a promi nent insurance agent of this city, took place to day from his father's residence on Pike street, under the auspices of the Knights of Pythias. The Knights from Bridgeport and Grafton were in attend-

BANK WRECKERS SENTENCED.

he Philadelphians All Go to Prison—Hou PHILADELPHIA, March 8.—The wreckers of the Bank of America and the Amer-

Firebugs have made repeated efforts to norn Leavenworth, Kan.

Fifteen hundred Indianapolis carpeners are idle because of the strike.

Washington State has doubled its Vorld's Fair appropriation to \$100,000.

Many Canadian residents in Chicago intekt.

Great rainfalls are reported in the footh, and big floods are expected in the flushesh by the footh, and big floods are expected in the flushesh by the footh. The Gondoliers' was played before the forms of the converted to the co

tence Judge Arnold directed the ladies

Intelligencer.

tence Judge Arnold directed the Isdies of their families, who were present, to withdraw. The men received their sentence in a painful manner, Pfeiffer almost fainted as he turned toward his counsel, who stood close behind him. His face was ashen white, and his parched lips moved convulsively for a few moments, as he attempted to regain composure. Dungan is an aged man, this face is shrunken and his cheek bones protrude as if he had barely escaped death by starving. Frequently during Judge Arnold's brief address, he nodded his head in acquiescence to the seathing denunciation of the Judge, and when the sentence was received he fell beat in the gent and had been the feet in the sentence was received he fell beat in the gent and had been the feet in the sentence was received he fell beat in the gent and had been the sentence was received he feel beat in the gent and had been the sentence was received he feel beat in the gent and had been the sentence was received he feel beat in the gent and had been the sentence was received he feel beat in the gent and had been the sentence was received he feel beat in the gent and had been the sentence was received he feel beat in the gent and had been the sentence was received he feel beat in the gent and had been the sentence was received he feel beat in the gent and had been the sentence was received he feel beat in the gent and the gent

when the sentence was received he fel back in his seat and buried his face in his hands. Work has perceptibly changed. He is thinner and his eyes have lost their animation, which characterized him throughout the trial. Not for a moment from the moment he entered the court-room to the time sentence was passed. re left him and the

iid not speak a word. He slowly re-umed his seat and waited for the transer to the scene of punishment. risoners were at once removed to the

A PRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT.

PROBLE, ILL., March 8 -The Jackson ille Southeastern fast passenger train over the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe which left here at 1:30 this morning orty-one miles south of here. At Ha ana there is a sharp curve a mile and s he carve at the switch up in great confusion. Under the engine was fireman Saddler, who was in stantly killed. He came here a few days

mett, of Peoria, burned and badly pruised; Walter Conover, of Manito, Ills., left arm torn out and fatally in-ured; Charles Mulvaney, of Streeter, llis, back and head crushed, will die; Miss Emma Puston, of St. Louis, seri-ously bruised; Express Messenger Bates, of Chicago, lett foot torn and badly bruised; Frank P. Louis, of Peoria, seriously jammed in the breast. The conductor, M. J. Kennedy, who

oot for a mile through a terrible storm o shelter without shoes or any clothing.

- A FATAL MAP.

Jeanesville,
Hazerton, March 8.—The Coroner's ville, February 4, when eighteen miners vere caught by a rush of water through were working, returned a verdict this

FUD N'GINNIS'S FATE,

Why He Failed to Get the Seat He Was Entitled to.

SACRIFICED FOR THE PARTY.

To Push His Claim Would Have Made an Extra Session Necessary. The Splendid Record of the Republican Administration.

prrespondent had a talk to-day with Representative Haugen, of the late failure of that committee to seat Major McGinnis. Mr. Haugen confirme Then his composure left him, and the dark, heavy line beneath his eyes seemed to deepen. Slowly he lifted his hands to his head, and in a weary fashion pressed them against his forehead.

His son Charles was sitting near him, and for a moment the two looked into each other's eyes in silence. Then the spell seemed to break and they arose, clasping each other's hands. Tears colled down the old man's face, but he lid not speak a word. He slowly remand his seat and waited for the trans. what has been for some time a subject

> time in which to take testimony as t illegal votes. This was granted, and o ree the case went to the end of th docket. The arguments were heard during the latter part of the summer, and the decision of the committee was unhesitatingly in McGinnis's favor. It proved impossible then, with the election coming on, to obtain a quorum of Republicans, and throughout this session the same has been true. The result is that two deserving men were deprived of seats in Congress to which they were rightfully antitled. Every member of the msjority of the Elections Committee is sincerely sorry that this should be so, is sincerely sorry that this should be so but under the circumstences they could The committee had eighteen contes

But of the so-called Republicans one Featherstone, was a Farmers' Allian

one of which this committee need not be ashamed.

In no case did a single Democrat vote in favor of a Republican contestant, no matter what the evidence showed; in six cases the Republicans voted with the Democrats, although in the case of Parrott, from the Evansville, Ind., district, the question as to the legality of the votes cast by sindant in a calless was votes cast by students in a college was exactly the same one upon which iners have been recovered, and four them were rescued alive after being attempted for nineteen days. The jury's ever, the Democrats voted that there ever, the Democrats voted that there had been no election in this instance. With this one exception, never a Dem-perat wavered in his partisanship; and

willing to have its record go before the

light of these facts the majority

WASHINGTON, March 8.-In the re-

who filed coatests against their entries.
Without any real equity in the claims, contestants in thousands of cases kept settlers from undisputed title for years, often for blackmalling purposes, and no one can approximate the hardships suffered by those who from one misfortune or another wanted to borrow money upon their lands, but could not do so because their title was contested and they could not have the question determined at the Land Office. This commissioner Groff gave immediate attention. Without any material assistance from any direction he reduced the number of standing cases one half, and now tion party.

The fears of a second bombardment of an honest settler can have justice with The fears of a second bombardment of an honest settler can have justice withlaptique have subsided and tranquility
has been restored in the city.

A Boy and a Revolver.

PITTSBURGH, PA., March 8.—Harvey
Bankert, aged seventeen, had been displaying a revolver in church and Sunday school and this afternoon Frankie ness in a department at this tim

> HIS PET AMBITION KILLED. The Kaiser Out of Humor-Bismarch BERLIN, March 8 .- By his personal in-

fluence Emperor William has succeeded in preventing the defeat in the Reichmy price. scheme of the United States Government on the Beichment of the Bland of Cuba, says Mr. Blaine ought to recollect that the addition to the navy, but this has only "You may sell at that figure and make" Congress of American nations plainly been done by inducing some of the twice as much profit as you otherwise twice as much profit as you otherwise
members to abstain from voting. The
debate on the subject disclosed the fact
that both the Center and the Freisinnige parties were strongly opposed to
conceding the amounts required for the
construction of two or three ganboats,
year ironclad and one dispatch boat.
The question, though not of striking
importance, became one of serious mement for the Government when the two
parties combined to oppose the increase
of the navy on general principles. During the week past the Ministers enter-

re party, and the Emperor best ersonal courtesies upon several in uential members of the Reichstag. The overnment's demand was finally limit Fovernment's demand was finally ed to two gunboats. To-day's division in the Reichstag gave the Governmen

In the Reichatag gave the Government 121 against 77.

The Constitution requires that to make the decision of the measure valid one-half of the members must vote, and there being one short of that number voting in the division to-day, the question will be resumed Monday.

Since the Committee of the House heard of Admiral Hollman's frank divisionary of the admiralty project to raise closure of the admiralty project to raise

heard of Admiral Hollman's frank disclosure of the admiralty project to raize Germany to the rauk of a great naval cower, the Reichstag has been thoroughly alarmed, and it has been difficult to persuade that body to concede even reasonable demands. It was painful to hear Chancellor Von Caprivi yesterday avening plead the necessity for two more amboats to guard the approaches to the Beltic caual.

Dr. Winthorst, the Centrist leader, contended that the canal would not be completed before 1898, and that the building and equipping of gunboats could well wait. Chancellor Von Caprivi asserted that the canal would be opened in 1895, and held that Germany ought to have vessels ready to protect bught to have vessels ready to protect t, as it could not be protected by land ortifications alone. He would simply ask the members to refer back the vote

As a last resort the Government was

enable the naval authorities to build the two gunboats.

On motion of Baron Manteuffel the matter will again be referred to the committee Monday, the Government having sustained a decisive check to its ambitious sobeme for a navy. The action of the House clearly declares that the national opinion is adverse to any attempt to make Germany a great naval power, and that any contest with a foreign power must be fought out on land.

Emperor William is very much discontented over the defeat of his cherished idea of a grand navy. His Majesty lays the blame for the defeat upon the indiscretion of Admiral Hollman in making his disclosures and Chancellor Von Calariti's worth of reality and the content of calarities and the content of the con cretaryship of the Admiralty. The estion of General Von Caprivi is un-eratood to be critical, although the mperor ought not to blame the Chan-llor for following his orders with a fair salor for following his orders with a fair liaplay of skill, or for the reverse in trichatag, succeeding the episode of the Empress Frederick's visit to Paris and he menacing labor conflicts. Imperial-sts consider the Chancellor as unable to control the combination and salest the

control the combination, and point to his early downfall. effect of the Cut in Western Bates-It

CHICAGO, March 8 .- The reduction of 21 cents per 100 pounds in the freight rates on iron between Pittsburgh and rates on iron between Pittaburgh and the Mahoning Valley and Chicago, which has just been agreed to by the Central Traffic Association, is the outcome of a long fight which has been in progress since early last summer. After March 30, when the new rate goes into effect, the tariff from Pittaburgh to Chicago will be fitteen cents for 100 pounds in carloads and seventeen and a half cents in less than carloads, and Irom the Mahoning Valley and Chicago the tariff will be thirteen cents in carloads and fire will be thirteen cents in carloads and fire will be thirteen cents in carloads and fire will be thirteen cents in carloads and fire. will be thirteen cents in carloads and fif-teen cents in less than carloads; and on pig iron from the Mahoning Valley the rate will be cut down from \$2.20 to

While Pittsburgh shippers of manufactured iron will greatly profit by this change, the chief beneficiaries of it are the Mahoning Valley who, during the past year or two, have suffered so from the competition in Western kets of Southern furnaces, which

very much greater reduction and pleade

ong and earnestly for it at the numerous conferences which have been held beween manufacturers and repres tives of the trunk lines. ONLY TEMPORARY RELIEF SUPPORTED

"The present cut," one of them said this morning, "will afford us only tem-

was right second when hand seld, and they were to make the man bear. They were taking a first at the sheet. They were taking a first at the sales? "When he seemed vot muchs, who seemed very much die to four years in the eastern promotes, who seemed very much die to four years in the eastern promotes, who seemed very much die to four years in the eastern promotes, who seemed very much die to four years in the eastern promotes, who seemed very much die to four years in the eastern promotes, who seemed very much die to four years in the eastern promotes, who seemed very much die to four years in the eastern promotes, who seemed very much die to four years in the eastern promotes, who seemed very much die to four years in the eastern promotes, who seemed very much die to four years in the eastern promotes, who is to four years in the eastern promotes, who is to find our years in the eastern promotes, who is to find our years in the eastern promotes, which is to find our years in the eastern promotes, which is the promotes of the course of any of the four years in the eastern promotes, who is the four years in the eastern promotes, which is to find our years in the eastern promotes, which is the promotes of the course of any of the four years in the eastern promotes, who is the four years in the eastern promotes, which is the four years in the eastern promotes, which is the four years in the promotes of coke, we pay \$2 25, and yet are expected to compete with him for the Western market. Mr. Frick, and Mr. Carnegie behind him, are the men who are really responsible for the serious inroads which have been made on our trade by the furnaces in the South. It takes approximately a ton and a half of coke to produce a ton of pig iron.

A REDUCTION IN THE COST OF COKE. The reduction of twenty cents per ton in the freight rate is, therefore, equivein the reigh; rate is, therefore, equivilent to a reduction of about fourteen cents per ton in the cost of coke; that is, all. If the grip of the coke combine, could be broken it would be a great aid to the iron industries of Western Penn-sylvania, and Ohlo Southern competi-tion would not trouble us then."
"But there is no prospect of its being broken?"

broken?"

"No, it has a firm grip, and is likely to keep it for a long time. The capitalists believe Frick owns three-fourths of the ovens, the balance being distributed among a number of other owners. Frick fixes the price. He is in a position to say to the others, Gentlemen, this is